

Workers sitting in at Assis free company officials after 27 hours

VID LENNON
UJA BRILLIANT
Post Reporters

Two top Assis released yesterday held captive in the hours by about 200 workers staged their receiving dismissed the major food protests to close its plant, opened some 40 the dismissals, issued to go into effect unless the management give them increased.

According to an unconfirmed report some workers initially demanded as much as three times the contractual severance pay due them. Harari told The Post that the management was willing to pay what was stipulated in the labour contract, and to make special allowance for people who were approaching pension age, or who had suffered work accidents.

Harari also said management offered 75 workers jobs in Assis' new plant in Netanya, and that he had a list of 250 vacancies in Ramat



Margaret Fuller, a 64-year-old South African woman who fell overboard into the sea at 400 kms. off the coast of Angola, last week. It was an hour before her cruise ship was missing, and another hour until it retraced its course and found her floating on her dressing gown in the chilly ocean. A lifeboat was sent out when passengers spotted her shouting, and she was in satisfactory condition when the liner, Windsor Castle, docked at the weekend.

French envoy dies in Belgrade hunting mishap

MAURICE
Post Correspondent

Gonen of libelling him in a 1973 article in the leftwing weekly, "Nouvel Observateur" in which she blamed him for Israel's early defeat during the Yom Kippur War, when he was O.C. Southern Command.

Gonen originally filed his libel suit in 1974, but "Nouvel Observateur" ignored the brief which was sent to it and never sent anyone to answer the charges. In 1975, the court fined Mrs. Alla, in default, the full sum claimed, with interest from the date of filing. Again, the newspaper did not respond.

Then, last week, Mrs. Alla arrived in Israel with a group of journalists accompanying French Socialist leader Francois Mitterand. Gonen obtained a restraining order from the District Court barring her from leaving the country, and she was due to appear in court today.

In an unsigned article in this week's issue, which appears today, "Nouvel Observateur" accused the Israeli authorities of treating Mrs. Alla as a "hostage."

The political review said it had failed to answer the Israeli court's earlier summons in order not to hamper the work of the Agrarian Commission of enquiry into the conduct of the early stages of the Yom Kippur War.

"Nouvel Observateur" reported that it had instructed its bank to pay the IL250,000 fine in order to obtain Mrs. Alla's release. But now that she had left Israel "without any difficulty," it had suspended payment.

The weekly said it was calling for a re-opening of the case against its staff writer and would carry out the Israeli court's judgment after being given a fair hearing.

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Rhodesian black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo leaves Friday's session of the Geneva talks, deadlocked over the target date for shift to black rule. Talks were adjourned on Friday, with no renewal date set, and on the verge of a breakdown after last week's Rhodesian raid on guerrilla bases in Mozambique. (UPI radiophoto)

U.S. officials expect Arabs to 'heat up' Middle East

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American officials expect the Arab states to "heat up" the Middle East early in the Carter Administration in order to put pressure on the new President to move quickly on a new round of Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

The officials acknowledge that there is widespread resentment in the Arab world towards President Carter because of what is perceived as an overly pro-Israel stand taken during the campaign. Privately, Arab leaders had made it clear that they would have preferred President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger to remain in office, convinced that a Republican administration would have pressured Israel into making further territorial concessions.

Informal diplomatic sources here said last week that the incoming Carter Administration would probably like to stand back for about six months after the January 20 inauguration and not immediately initiate a new round of U.S.-sponsored talks. Carter and his top advisers are said to prefer to stress domestic issues during this initial period.

But experienced American officials involved in Middle East diplomacy doubt that the Arabs will permit the new President "this luxury." They are already indicating that American diplomatic achievements of the past three years, including the Egyptian-Soviet rift, the improvement in U.S. ties with Cairo, and Damascus, and the general weakening of Soviet influence in the region, could be jeopardized if Carter should further antagonize the Arabs, as he supposedly did during the campaign.

The Americans said that Carter's tough talk on what the U.S. would do in the event of another oil embargo has left a negative impression in the Arab world. Carter has

Man stabs wife and sons, kills himself

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — A 40-year-old man stabbed his wife and two children and then killed himself here, police reported last night. The incident occurred at 11 o'clock at 25 Rehov Rosh.

The man, Gershon Tavorovsky, is said by the police to have stabbed his wife, Rima, 35, and his two sons, ages 15 and 6. He then stabbed himself to death.

Police said the woman was in serious condition but the children were only lightly wounded. They were hospitalized in the Sharon Hospital in Petah Tikva. The stabbing was reportedly preceded by a noisy quarrel between husband and wife.

Meshel seeks Rabin's intervention on prices

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoshua Rabinowitz, smarting under the decision of the Cabinet Economics Committee to cut subsidies without trade union consent, yesterday went over the head of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and appealed to the Prime Minister to receive a large Histadrut delegation.

Meshel told Mr. Rabin the labour leaders would like to make clear to him their "views on current economic and social matters." They added that the government's action in raising the prices of basic commodities "makes it all the more important that the Prime Minister hear these views."

In a radio interview yesterday, Meshel declared that the rift with the government over subsidies was merely symptomatic of a wider breach.

He said it was intolerable for the buying public to be panicked twice a year into a buying rush. That was why the Histadrut, he said, had insisted on a long-term agreement

Exile tells of Soviet nuclear disaster

LONDON. — Exiled Soviet scientist Zhores Medvedev asserted yesterday that hundreds of people were killed and thousands suffered radiation sickness when buried atomic waste exploded without warning in the Ural Mountains in 1958.

Medvedev, a biochemist and geneticist living in England since his return to the Soviet Union was refused in 1973, also said that dozens of top Soviet space technologists lost their lives when a moon rocket accidentally ignited while they were examining it in 1960.

He disclosed details about the Soviet disasters in an article in the "New Scientist," a British scientific weekly. Medvedev wrote that for many years atomic reactor waste had been buried in a deserted area a few dozen miles from the town of Blagoveshensk in the Urals, which form the dividing line between the Soviet Union's European and Asian territory.

The waste overheated within the shallow burial facility and erupted "like a violent volcano," the scientist said. Strong winds blew the resulting radioactive clouds hundreds of miles away.

According to Medvedev, many Ural towns where the level of radiation was moderate to high, but not lethal, were never evacuated. The area most seriously affected by the atomic waste mishap is still considered dangerous and is closed to the public, he wrote.

Another Soviet disaster occurred

Israel attacks terrorist ships

Sinks one, captures two

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

An Israeli gunship yesterday morning sank a terrorist vessel off the Lebanese coast and captured two other terrorist craft, the army spokesman said last night.

One terrorist was killed, and two wounded in the incident. The two other ships were brought to Haifa, where their combined crew of 10 were taken into custody. Security authorities took arms and ammunition off the boats, including a quantity of Kalashnikovs, bazookas and sabotage equipment.

The three wooden craft apparently had sailed from the Lebanese port of Sidon, and were challenged by the Israeli Navy in a pre-dawn confrontation 15 miles off the Lebanese coast.

Last Saturday, the Israeli Navy sank another ship operated by the terrorists, and brought its companion vessel back to Haifa. Two of the crewmen of that ship were wearing frogmen's wet-suits, and possessed diving equipment.

According to the army spokesman's statement, issued last night some 15 hours after the incident, an Israeli naval boat on a routine patrol sighted the ships outside Lebanese territorial waters. The ships were approached and asked to identify themselves, but refused to do so

Syrian troops ready to move into Beirut

BEIRUT. — Cease-fire violations escalated to a dangerous level yesterday and Syria warned that its 20,000 troops in Lebanon are ready to move into Beirut and end the war.

The Syrians served their warning only 12 hours after putting their troops at the disposal of Lebanon's President Elias Sarkis to act as part of the Arab strike force, designed to consist of 30,000 troops.

Observers here said that unless the force was ordered into effective action soon, prospects for the 17-day old cease-fire looked dim.

While the truce has so far generally held, shelling along the confrontation lines in Beirut has steadily intensified. More heavy artillery shells hit parts of the capital's residential districts over the weekend.

Delays over deployment of the Arab force, a cornerstone of the peace plan worked out at summit meetings in Saudi Arabia and Egypt — have been dogging the cease-fire.

Local newspapers have for six days proclaimed the imminent arrival of the force, intended to have the authority and the weapons to stamp out any truce violations.

But there have been persistent delays caused by disputes over the peace army's composition and opposition by some warring factions to having inter-Arab troops in territory under their control.

The Christian military command, which until last month was fighting alongside the Syrians against the leftist-Palestinian alliance, agreed yesterday to the peace-keeping force entering areas under its control.

Rightist military commander Bashir Gemayel said: "We do not object to the entry, but we say the basic problem is still there."

The leftists have already agreed to the presence of an enlarged multi-national Arab security force in areas held by both sides.

But the Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization (PLO) is objecting to the appointment of a Lebanese-Muslim regular army officer, Col. Ahmed Al-Haj, as commander of the joint Arab security force.

The Palestinians claim the colonel's appointment by President Sarkis is a violation of the Arab peace plan. They apparently fear he will not be neutral.

In an apparent warning to the PLO forces, the Syrian state radio announced, "Syrian forces have moved into strategic positions that enable them easily to move into Beirut and to separate combatants by force if necessary."

The broadcast said a plan has been drawn up for the Syrian forces to move quickly down the Beirut-Damascus highway from the central mountains and link up with Saudi Arabian and Sudanese peacekeepers at Beirut's closed international airport.

Syria's warning coincided with a series of conferences held by U.S. charge d'affaires George Lane, with Sarkis and top Christian militia leaders, Lane's trip to the Christian area was the first by an American diplomat from the embassy here since the assassination of U.S. Ambassador Francis Meloy last June.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, head of the "Tigers" militia, said after his meeting with Lane, "I understood that America wants a quick end to the Lebanese crisis and that it will offer us the assistance we will need in food aid and to reinforce our security services."

The Phalange Party radio station reported Lane's talks "revealed a new and positive change in America's policy toward the Lebanese civil war." It did not elaborate. (AP, Reuters)

BULLETIN:
An explosive charge blew out the front window of the El Al ticket sales office in Istanbul late yesterday evening, but caused no injuries, a company spokesman reported.

13,000 engineers strike today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 13,000 engineers will hold a full day strike today and introduce sanctions after they return to work tomorrow, in an effort to press their demands for wage increases.

The public at large will hardly feel the strike. Tomorrow, the engineers will work in their offices but not complete plans, sign documents, or give advice.

The engineers are seeking a special allowance for their engineering work. They have complained that their wages are low in comparison with those of their subordinates.

The government has refused to increase their wages, because pay of 250,000 other employees is linked to the engineers'. The engineers complain that other workers have received allowances which have narrowed the gap, and sometimes subordinates earn more than engineers.

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Tel. 02-39759, 8 a.m.—2 p.m. or 63433, after 2 p.m.

IL200b. five-year defence plan

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Defence Ministry is planning a IL200b. five-year programme to develop a new infrastructure for the land, sea and air forces, Defence Minister Shimon Peres told the Commercial and Industrial Club here on Friday.

The basic concepts behind the plan are that the Arabs' numerical superiority should never be greater than three to one and that Israel should count only on herself in case of war, he said.

Half the budget will go for new arms, Peres announced. The other half will be to increase the size of the armed forces, with more units, and to considerably raise the fighting standard of "paramilitary formations, such as regional defence units."

Since the Yom Kippur War, the Arabs have bought arms worth \$35b. Peres reported. The

"confrontation states," Egypt, Syria, Jordan plus Libya spent \$16-17b. and Saudi Arabia \$14b., he added.

Although Libya is not a confrontation state the Minister pointed out that its leader Muammar Gaddafi offered Egypt financial aid but Egyptian President Sadat replied that he wanted arms.

From 1976 to the end of this decade the Arabs will have spent many billions more for weapons, Peres said. A third of the arms purchased since the war are of Soviet origin, with the rest from the U.S. and Western Europe.

The Israeli five-year plan also envisages the army as a lever to spur settlement of uninhabited territories. The areas between Mitpe Ramon, Kadesh Barnea and the Rafiah approaches has a potential for agriculture and can support an infrastructure for permanent bases, Peres said.



After a friendly match before the TV cameras, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and U.S. TV personality Merv Griffin walk off the court of the Sharon Hotel in Herods on Friday. The game, which Rabin lost 3-6, was a scene in a programme on Israel which Griffin is producing. (Simhoni)

Decision today on extension of remand Police 'detail' Kimhi-Yadlin links

TEL AVIV. — Suspended Kupa Holim chief accountant Meir Kimhi has spent another weekend in jail, following the Magistrate's Court decision on Friday to postpone until today a decision on the police request to hold him for another 15 days.

The postponement came when police ran out of hearing-time in describing — for the first time — details they said linked Kimhi with land-deal offences for which they are also holding his boss, suspended Kupa Holim chairman Asher Yadlin.

The police are appealing Magistrate Arye Eizenari's order on Thursday granting Kimhi IL100,000 bail. They have permission from the Attorney General to ask that Kimhi be held beyond the 30 days he has already been in detention. Explaining the reasons for the appeal, chief "Yadlin case" investigator Eizenari told Judge Eizenari on Friday that police fear Kimhi would be able to coordinate stories with other people, and conceal documents, if he were released.

Describing the state of the investigation, Rav Pakad Weinstein told Judge Eizenari: "We already have material indicating that Mr. Kimhi

was a partner, in the sense of responsibility, to the fraudulent extraction of \$50,000 from Kupa Holim."

Weinstein said that when Kupa Holim signed the contract to buy the incomplete Medical Centre building at Tel Baruch, it paid IL2.1m. of the IL15m. price. But the payment was split up into a cheque for IL1.8m. and another for IL300,000. The latter was immediately turned over by the Israel America Medical Centre firm to Mordechai Elison, who represented Solei Boneh in the deal. (Elison allegedly turned it over to Manrico Katz, to whom he owed money.)

Later, the police continued, Solei Boneh asked Kupa Holim for IL300,000 to cover its outlay in the Medical Centre firm. Thus, the police said, the IL300,000 (then \$50,000) was paid out twice — once to Elison and once to Solei Boneh. Kimhi knew of this, and also knew that the sum of IL2.1m. had been divided on purpose, police charged. He should have prevented one of these payments, and that he did not, he was involved in the fraud alleged against other suspects.

The policeman noted that much careful examination of Solei Boneh records was required, as "the entries are all disguised and it's difficult to decipher them."

It had been intended to question the accountant for Solei Boneh, he added, "but the accountant has left the country and this is making things difficult for us."

Another allegation was that Kimhi, along with two other people, shared in a IL50,000 kickback made by the seller of a plot which Kupa Holim purchased near Beilinson Hospital.

Concerning the Hamarveh vending machine company, which it is alleged sold machines to Kupa Holim at inflated prices, the policeman said, "We know Kimhi served as manager of this firm... We have evidence of fat Kupa Holim contracts to Hamarveh at unreasonably high prices, and also that these contracts were not arrived at in the accepted Kupa Holim way."

Weinstein further alleged that Hamarveh helped Yadlin "smuggle" under-the-table money he received. He said Yadlin turned over to Hamarveh cheques from various individuals, receiving in turn what were ostensibly notes of debts by these individuals to Hamarveh. "Mr. Kimhi's name is on these notes," the policeman said. (Him)

Israel trails Argentina in 11th chess round

By ELIAHU SHARAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent
HAIFA. — England was the only team among the leaders to complete its match by the time (8 p.m.) yesterday's 11th men's round of the Chess Olympics here was adjourned, defeating Sweden 3-1.

Holland and West Germany parted in a 1.5-1.5 draw with one adjourned game. The U.S. took an early 1-0 lead against Switzerland with three adjourned games.

Argentina was leading 1-0 against Israel at 8 p.m. M. Quintanero, inflicting on R. Dzhindzhali his first defeat to score for Argentina. The other three Argentina-Israel games were adjourned.

Earlier in the weekend the Israel men took a bad beating at the hands of the U.S. quartet of grandmasters, going down 0.5-3.5 in the 10th round of the Olympics. Eizenari, a Grandmaster, had only one Israeli player to score half a point, drawing his game with Lombardi Kavalek. S. Kagan went down to W. Lombardi by the end of the first session at 3 p.m., and when the match was continued at 10 p.m., the U.S. completed its victory, R. Byrne beating V. Liberman on the top board and J. Tarjan defeating L. Lederman on the third.

In yesterday's 10th round of the women's event, however, Israel beat the U.S. 2.5-0.5 in Finales A, thus practically assuring itself of the gold medals. A. Kushnir beat D. Savereide, L. Kristof drew with R. Herskies and L. Nudelman beat R. Orlan.

In Thursday's women's event, Israel had consolidated its leading position, beating Spain 2-1. Alla Kushnir beat P. Ferrer on the top board, while Juba Kristof and Olga Podrajanskaya drew with N. Garcia and M.D. Garcia respectively.

The other preliminary results of yesterday's men's 11th round were: Chile 1.5 - Wales 0.5 (2); Iceland 1 - Canada 1.5 (2); Philippines 2 - Australia 1 (1); Colombia 3 - Austria 1 (1); Spain 1 - Norway 1 (2); Denmark 1 (2); Scotland 2.5 - Paraguay 0.5 (1); Thailand 1 - New Zealand 0 (3); Costa Rica 1 - Belgium 0 (3); Finland 2 - Luxembourg 0 (2); France 1 - Italy 1 (2); Uruguay 2.5 - Ireland 1.5; Honduras 2 - Bolivia 1 (1); Guatemala 3 -

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Holy Sepulchre woman free

Luisa Margaria, the widow convicted last year of having sexual relations with the body of Jesus Christ, was released from the Holy Sepulchre Prison on Friday. The 34-year-old woman had been in the prison for 18 months following a District Court decision to release her.

But the 34-year-old woman was only just being released. She was informed by her attorney that her youngest child, Sam 3½, died two weeks ago in Ramallah hospital of an illness. She was also told that she would be allowed to visit her children in the Samaritan Detention, where she has the past two years.

Mrs. Margaria, whose husband was a native of the Holy Land, was the last of the Arab youth who was with her for the offense especially objects that it was appointed interpreter in the swift trial in which she was sentenced within a few days to 18 months in prison.

On Friday she was told by the prison authorities that her husband was still alive and that she was allowed to visit him. She learned that her husband was still alive and that she was allowed to visit him.

THE WEATHER

Forecast:	Clear	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	13	13-26	26
Golan	12	12-27	27
Nahariya	11	11-27	27
Safat	26	17-24	24
Tiberias	26	15-29	29
Nazareth	20	15-30	30
Akko	12	12-31	31
Shomron	9	21-29	29
Tel Aviv	68	16-26	27
B-G Airport	30	13-29	30
Jericho	34	12-31	31
Gaza	66	15-24	26
BeerSheva	11	12-30	30
Haifa	14	16-24	24
Tiran Straits	9	15-23	23

Social and Personal

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met on Friday with Ben Dunkelman of Canada, a volunteer in the 1948 war and commander of the 7th Brigade at the time. Dunkelman presented the Premier with a copy of his recently published book which relates, among other things, his experiences in the war of independence.

Prof. Don Patinkin, Hebrew University economist, has received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from the University of Chicago, his alma mater. Prof. Abraham Fahn, Hebrew University botanist, has been elected a corresponding member of the Botanical Society of America.

ARRIVALS

Sam Rothberg, General Chairman, State of Israel Bonds, and Mrs. Rothberg.
Dov Viner, Moshe Mills, Avraham Cohen and M. Bar-Zvi, of the Association of Disabled Veterans of the War against Nazism, from Holland, where they represented Israel at an international convention of veterans.

Assis sit-in

(Continued from page one)
be any negotiations." Abrahamowicz said that if negotiations fail, he will confer with members of the local Labour Council and the Workers Committee to discuss further action.

The workers claimed they were near despair. "Many of us have been working here for 30 years or more," one of them told Ilan reporter Shafi Gabai. "We grew up here. Who will be willing to employ workers aged 50 or over? Management should at least give us increased severance pay."

A spokesman for the Histadrut Council said that the Histadrut was prepared to back demands by workers for increased severance pay ranging from 180 to 220 per cent above the sum which the dismissed workers would normally be entitled to receive.

The Assis employees here had already held a half day work stoppage when they received their original dismissal notices on October 14. That work stoppage was ended after the Histadrut intervened with the management, and persuaded it to withdraw the dismissal notices. The workers agreed to return to work, after the Histadrut promised to take up their case with the Assis management.

Allon, back at work, sees Dinitz on U.S. elections

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Foreign Minister Yigal Allon returned yesterday to his post in Jerusalem from a few days' rest at Ginosar, his home kibbutz, his doctors having declared him "fit as a fiddle" in the wake of his facial nerve operation.

Allon last night saw Ambassador Simha Dinitz who came home from leave from Washington on Friday, and received a report from him on some of the implications of the U.S. presidential election. An unconfirmed report said the two also discussed how long Dinitz would stay on in Washington. In spring he will have completed four years there.

The Foreign Minister will report to the Cabinet at its weekly session today on his talks in New York before his operation, when he attended the UN Council session. This afternoon he will brief a meeting of the Ministerial Committee for the European Common Market, which is shaping Israel's next moves in the talks on the financial protocol with the Market, broken off last week.

The Israel delegation to Brussels, which broke off the talks and is due to resume them at the end of the week, declined to accept the offers made by the Market, on the grounds that the Arab states were getting better terms and more money. Israel has insisted that it had been promised a fully parallel standing with the Arab countries, yet now the Arab countries are getting grants as well as loans, and Israel is being told it deserves less help because it is more developed than they.

Allon, as well as Rabin and other key Ministers, will confer with the U.S. Senate delegation arriving this afternoon for a five-day visit to study Israel's energy problems, with emphasis on the U.S. agreement to sell Israel nuclear power plants. (See story — page 3).

Also arriving in a few days will be a delegation of the House of Representatives Constitution Committee, and a delegation of U.S. Mayors.

(A reliable source in Jerusalem said last night that the report about Dinitz taking a police job detector test this week, in connection with the probe into the leak of the Foreign Ministry legal adviser's opinion on the Amoco oil drilling issue in the Gulf of Suez, was "a figment of somebody's imagination.")

Kollek's name reported forged on stadium poll

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A forged signature of Mayor Teddy Kollek has been appended to a leaflet being distributed in Jerusalem hotels and elsewhere, a municipal official charged last night.

Aharon Sarig, a senior aide to the mayor, said that police have been asked to investigate. The leaflet, printed on a photostat copy of stationery bearing the Jerusalem Foundation letterhead, would seem to be an attempt to undermine the proposal to build a sports stadium in Roshnai. Written in flowery English, it purports to be an appeal to the public to give its opinion on the stadium and accompanying recreation complex. The wording, however, indicates a negative attitude on the part of the writer.

Kollek has been the moving force behind the stadium. Terming the leaflet "incitement," Sarig said the forgery of the mayor's signature was a criminal act.

JIA leaders raise pledges

The 400 members of the Joint Israel Appeal of Great Britain raised their contributions by as much as 60 per cent, he said.

The British men and women leaders, half of whom came from London and the others from some 25 provincial cities, spent one week in Israel. Their visit included naval and air bases in the Sinai, as well as the Good Fence and military outposts on the Golan.

This was the largest mission ever to come from Great Britain.

South Africa's admission on FIDE's agenda today

By YA'AOOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The general assembly of FIDE, the international chess federation, held an open session yesterday, and by a majority vote of the 52 participating delegations turned down its central committee's recommendation to meet in April or May in Caracas, Venezuela, to debate controversial issues. Although invited to attend, federations in the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc countries are boycotting the session here for political reasons.

As a result of the vote, the controversial issue of the readmission of South Africa to FIDE will come up when the assembly reconvenes this morning.

South Africa's chess federation was excluded in 1967 because black chess players were not admitted to white clubs. The president of the South Africa Federation, L.R. Reitzel, and vice president, W.C. Bowers, said that blacks are no longer barred from chess tournaments in their country.

However, the Yugoslav delegate, B. Kacic, among others, challenged the application on the grounds of segregation as the general policy of the government.

The assembly yesterday passed some non-controversial matters, such as confirming the admission of Bermuda, Papua, and Mauritania. The first two are participating in the Moscow country, state, as players. The title of international grandmaster was awarded to 20 players, including Yair Kraidman of Israel and James Tarjan of the U.S.

JOSEF (JULIUS) ROSENBAACH

The funeral will leave at 1 p.m. today, November 7, 1976, from the Avot Utanim Synagogue, 6 Rehov Keller, Haifa, for the New Cemetery, Kfar Samir. A bus will be available for the mourners.

His wife, Miriam Rosenbach (née Neumann)
His son Amir,
and all the family

ASHER (Oscar) EMANUEL BRAVEMAN

Son of Haim - 77
The funeral will take place today, Sunday, November 7, 1976, leaving at 10 a.m. from the Sederia Funeral Parlour for the Mount of Olives, Jerusalem.

Barry Braveman, Son, U.S.A.
Paula Braveman, Daughter, U.S.A.
Friends and Relatives in Israel and the U.S.A.

Dr. HARRIS J. LEVINE

Chairman of Bnei Zion Foundation, member of the Zionist Actions Committee and former president of the Jewish National Fund, who will be remembered as one of the great American Zionist leaders and for his selfless dedication to the cause of Israel.

We express our sympathy to his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Levine, his sons Norman and George Levine and their families.

Heartfelt condolences to JOSHUA FELDMAN on the passing of his father

SIMON
Annette and Bernard Barnett
Shoshana and Elazar Goelmann
Isabel and Abe Nissenson
Helen and Robert Pollins

In sorrow, we announce the death of

KAETE RON
The funeral will take place at Kibbutz Hazorea, on Sunday, November 7, at 2.00 p.m.

WALTER BON and FAMILY

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

HERTHA BURSZTYN
Jerusalem
The funeral took place on Friday, November 5.

Mourning by Dina, Yoav and Dan Gibton

The Israel Bond Organization mourns the passing of

PHILIP LOWN
One of the pioneers of State of Israel Bonds

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PAUL PARAY, conductor
ALFRED BRENDLE, pianist
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, 8.11.76, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
Berlioz, Grieg, Prokofiev

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 2

PAUL PARAY, conductor
ALFRED BRENDLE, pianist
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, 8.11.76, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
Berlioz, Grieg, Prokofiev

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 3

PAUL PARAY, conductor
ALFRED BRENDLE, pianist
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, 8.11.76, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
Berlioz, Grieg, Prokofiev

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 4

PAUL PARAY, conductor
ALFRED BRENDLE, pianist
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, 8.11.76, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
Berlioz, Grieg, Prokofiev

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 5

PAUL PARAY, conductor
ALFRED BRENDLE, pianist
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, 8.11.76, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
Berlioz, Grieg, Prokofiev

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 6

PAUL PARAY, conductor
ALFRED BRENDLE, pianist
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, 8.11.76, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
Berlioz, Grieg, Prokofiev

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 7

PAUL PARAY, conductor
ALFRED BRENDLE, pianist
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Monday, 8.11.76, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
Berlioz, Grieg, Prokofiev

הכזאמן האליל

12 U.S. senators off on M.E. 'nuclear tour'

Israel should permit future inspection of Dimona reactor, says congressional expert

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — A group of 12 U.S. senators examining Israel's need for two American nuclear reactors should explore with Israeli authorities the possibility of Israel's permitting inspection of the Dimona reactor's spent fuel in the future, while avoiding inspection of previously-spent fuel there, according to a congressional staff expert on nuclear reactors.

Writing in the "New York Times," Paul L. Leventhal, staff counsel to the Senate government operations committee, suggested that this possible safeguard could lead to universal safeguards and a freeze on nuclear-weapons production in the Middle East.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and 11 other senators left Friday on an 18-day study mission to Israel, Egypt and Iran to inspect the needs for the proposed sales of American nuclear reactors. Israel and Egypt each want two reactors,

while Iran hopes to purchase eight reactors. The senators are also stopping for consultations with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in Vienna, and with nuclear officials in London.

"Israel, without its own fossil and hydroelectric sources, needs nuclear power to be self-sufficient," Leventhal said. "Yet its unguarded Dimona research reactor and plutonium stockpile places a cloud over its peaceful nuclear intentions. Israel has gained strategic advantage through calculated ambiguity about its nuclear capability and cannot afford to open its current plutonium stocks — estimated to be enough for 20 bombs — to IAEA audit and inspection."

But would Israel, on the assumption that 20 bombs is enough for its own defense, be prepared to submit the Dimona reactor and all spent fuel produced in the future to IAEA safeguards, as well as to forgo future reprocessing, if this were demanded by the United States

as a condition of obtaining peaceful nuclear power?"

Leventhal makes the point that the Senators should explore this possibility during their current visit to Israel.

He also suggests that the U.S. should be prepared to withhold reactor exports until a customer country agrees to forgo reprocessing of spent fuel and to relinquish the custody of this plutonium-bearing material.

While the IAEA has certain weaknesses, he proposes that the senators seek to correct those dangerous weaknesses by greater congressional support of the agency, which should then be the ultimate recipient of the spent fuels. He said that the IAEA is perhaps the "most competent and professional of United Nations-affiliated organizations."

Israel has refused to sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, arguing that many hostile nations belonging to that specialized inter-

national agency would then have control of Israel's nuclear research program.

Leventhal has some suggestions for discussions in Iran and Egypt, both of which want American reactors.

"Although Iran wishes to convert oil that is too valuable to burn, it burns off enormous quantities of natural gas as waste byproduct of its pumping operations," he said. "This gas could be used for generating electricity."

Similarly, he continues, "leaks in Egypt's Aswan Dam are sapping up to half its electrical-generating capacity. If the leaks were repaired, Egypt would obtain more electricity than from the reactors the United States wants to sell, and at a fraction of the cost."

"The United States has the technology to capture Iranian gas and to plug the Aswan leaks. The senators should inquire as to why this is not being done before reactors are offered for sale."

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Photo Brenner
31 REH NECHALUTZ, HAIFA

Social workers seen postponing their strike

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The social workers' union executive is expected today to postpone a strike of the union, after the Ministerial Wage Committee on Friday set up a subcommittee to discuss their demands for better pay and work conditions.

The subcommittee will be headed by Aharon Langerman, director-general of the Welfare Ministry, and guidelines will be set by the Ministers of Finance and Welfare. Others on the subcommittee will represent the Civil Service Commission and the Union of Local Authorities, employers of the majority of the country's social workers.

Natan Lavon, head of the union's Jerusalem branch and a participant in Friday's talks, said that if no results came from the subcommittee's inquiry, the strike would be scheduled for November 21. He thought Langerman's appointment as chairman was a "good sign" and that the talks would be "serious."

While the Ministerial Wage Committee was meeting in the Finance Ministry's offices in Tel Aviv, several hundred social workers demonstrated outside the building. Social workers have gradually increased their protests over the last two weeks, and staged a massive demonstration in Jerusalem last Wednesday. They announced plans to work in the citrus harvest if their strike goes into effect.

Sabbath robbery at Religious Council

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Burglars broke into the downtown offices of the Haifa Religious Council during Friday night and spent the Sabbath hours, undisturbed, opening the big wall safe with an oxyacetylene lamp. They got away with the contents, without being noticed, the police spokesman reported.

Because of the Sabbath, the police were unable to determine from the Council what had been in the safe.

India's elections postponed again

NEW DELHI. — The lower house of the Indian Parliament voted on Friday to postpone national elections for the second time since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency 16 months ago.

By a vote of 180-34, the lower house approved a bill extending the term of the current Parliament for

another year. The upper house is expected to give quick approval to the measure next week.

The vote came as the four major non-Communist parties and the Marxist Communist party continued to boycott Parliament and reflected Communist opposition to the postponement of elections.

ope group hopes for ties with Knesset

Jerusalem Post Staff
AIRPORT. — Hopes for collaboration between Parliament and the expressed by parliament Georges Spénale, departure on Friday, headed a 10-member delegation to the Common Market in Brussels. The delegation was to leave the country after visiting the and the Lebanese delegation during the delegation member Dov group looked across from an IDF stronghold the "Good Fence"

Union officials strike over car allowances

It won't hamper chess computer

JOV FRIEDLER
Post Reporter

He chairman of the administrative staff committee, yesterday let 200 Technion officials "this morning" the computer control central Chess Olympiad complex "Swiss which the contest is had agreed to as-ater's continued operational gesture to the Council Secretary, aid to him in the ly the Council has not call off the protest that if, by Tuesday Technion management ed the cuts of IL200 h from the car al-200 officials, "which integral part of their

flourish in polluted seas

a Post Reporter

Pollution of the sea help fishing rather as has been feared. This emerges from both in Israel and Sea fishing grounds man coast. Fisher-ld secretary" Dov-ld The Jerusalem Jay.

he said, had just sport of a scientific in Germany which increasing pollution h Sea had actually fishermen's catches parently, some types thrive on pollutants owing into the sea. rn attract marine uch multiply thanks

h Chief Rabbi denies viet official's claim

REK SEGAL
at Correspondent

British Chief Rabbi Jakobovits has is-nt rebutting the Politbureau memorandum that he had urably on the Soviet s Jewish minority lcial visit to Russia.

mentioned the Chief Russian visit at "lying Soviet policy 'ish citizens during g with labour MP's The Soviet official yesterday, pursued the demonstrators s steps during his

bbi's statement, is-ice, stressed that: in the face of the Rabbi was strong-oviet treatment of ority in his inter-

names park after U.S. twin-city

town Garden was headed by the president of its town upper town here council, Sam Costa.

The first Allentown delegation with which Tiberias visited here in the summer of 1975, y pact a year ago, headed by Mayor Josef Daddona, A was attended by a group from Tiberias headed by Mayor Moshe Tzohar visited Allentown this population is 110,000) year.

4 HELD IN ASHKELON MURDER

ASHKELON. — Two young men, Zion Abutbul and Maurice Abergil, both 20, were remanded by the Magistrates Court here on Friday as the suspected murderers of Shoshana Maimon, 18, last Tuesday.

Two others, Yitzhak Mines, 24, and Gisselle Zaharian, 19, were remanded for a similar period on suspicion of conspiring to the murder.

Shoshana Maimon, was found dead in a pool of blood under an old sycamore tree in an orchard near Ashkelon by a Beduin, Muhammad Atya, on Wednesday. He found her lying face down with her ripped-off clothes spread around in the sand. When he arrived at the scene they found a broken-off flagstone that was apparently used to smash her head in. Experts who examined the scene of the crime said there were signs that the young woman had struggled with her assailant or assailants before she was killed.

Rav-Pakad Moshe Moyal of the Negev District Police arrived at the scene shortly after the body was discovered. He interrogated scores of Shoshana's friends, members of her family and residents of Ashkelon.

The two remanded on the murder charge claimed alibi. Abergil said he had slept at home on the night of the murder, while Abutbul told the court he had been released from prison five days previously. He had refused to renew his acquaintanceship with the murdered girl, despite her pleas for him to do so, he maintained. (Itim)

25% cut in car insurance rates to be proposed

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Auto liability insurance premiums, up sharply after Knesset approval of the Road Accident Victims Compensation Law, may soon come down — by 25 per cent.

The 25 per cent cut will be recommended to the Knesset Finance Committee by its subcommittee on auto insurance, headed by Aharon Eliaz of Mapam.

Eliaz called his subcommittee into special session on Friday to sum up its findings and prepare recommendations for the Knesset as early as possible. The reason being the approaching November 24 deadline for payment of the new premiums. The deadline date was reached in an agreement between the Government and the insurance companies, with the hope that some kind of adjustment in rates could be made by that time.

Yitzhak Golan (ILP), a member of Eliaz's subcommittee, told The Jerusalem Post last night that the 25 per cent reduction could be achieved by cutting the required emergency reserve fund from IL120m. to IL40m., and by trimming the various commissions, registration fees and other administrative fees now charged by insurance companies in issuing policies.

In addition, the requirement of paying the entire yearly premium in advance, in cash, would be scrapped. Instead, drivers would be allowed to pay in two or three instalments, without interest.

Golan admitted that premiums could be brought down even more, "but that would mean amending the law, and the job of our subcommittee was to explore only the possibilities under the existing law."

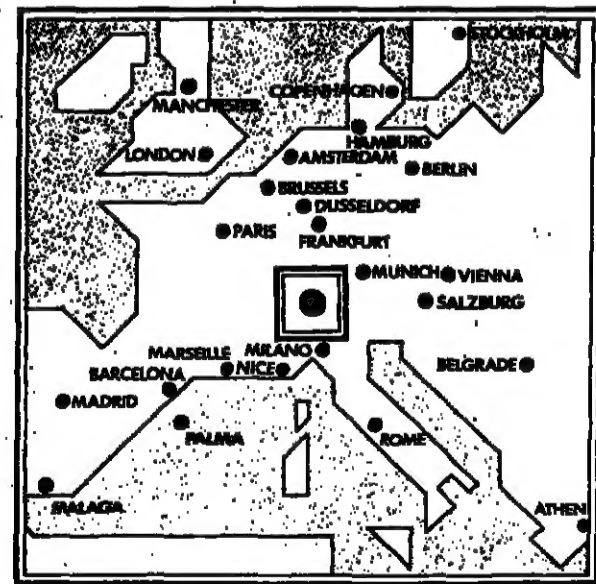
Soviet olim launch Judaism campaign

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Chama, a group of Soviet newcomers dedicated to familiarizing fellow-immigrants from the USSR with Judaism, has launched a campaign in which religious families will host non-observant Jews for a Sabbath.

The campaign is aimed both at immigrants and at veteran Israelis. Religious families who wish to play host and those who want to experience a Sabbath in an observant home should contact Chama at 63 Rehov Nahman, Tel Aviv, or phone 03-624153.

JEWISH HISTORY textbooks approved for use in the nation's schools will in future contain more data on the contribution of the Asian-African communities. Dr. Shlomo Shavit, representing the Education Ministry's curriculum planning division, revealed this at a meeting of the Knesset Education Committee, which was last week discussing a complaint from Jacques Amir (Alignment) that background data on North African Jews is sorely missing from Israeli school texts.



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→ SWISSAIR

Cairo's refuse collectors: rich and untouchable

By HELEN REESON

CAIRO. — The Inland Revenue office recently assessed the net monthly profits of a Cairo garbage collector at 566 Egyptian pounds (\$900). The man appealed, unsuccessfully, pleading his net income was only 428 pounds monthly because many of the 588 apartments he serviced were vacant during the summer months.

Reporting the case, a Cairo daily pointed the moral to "our young people" that all work is honourable, even garbage collecting and that the most humble of tasks can bring excellent profits. The point was made at a time when the authorities of this capital city, after criticism that the dirt puts off visitors, have launched a campaign to clean up Cairo.

But the impression left by the article was that the vast host of garbage collectors who clear the city of the mountains of refuse discarded by Cairo's eight million inhabitants belonged to the class of filthy rich recently renamed "Fat Cats" by their less opulent compatriots.

The fact that Cairo is kept relatively free from refuse — and infectious epidemics — is due to the labours of an army of saboteurs (refuse collectors) officiated by entrepreneurs in the 566 or 428 pounds-a-month tax bracket. Under each of these entrepreneurs — some of whom own apartment buildings, businesses and shops — are battalions of scavengers who count themselves fortunate if a dawn-to-dusk day's work earns them a square meal. They come to the city in droves, at dawn, in quaint, dilapidated little carts drawn by grubby, underfed, underworked children.

In the good old days, when Cairo was a manageable city, small in size and population, surrounded by a pleasant green belt, these garbage collectors had not far to travel in

their donkey carts from their homes on the outskirts to their allotted beats.

An army of about 2,000 of these teams deals with the bulk of the Cairo refuse of more than 6,000 tons daily. The municipality is responsible for clearing away the heavy stuff — building material and so on — and not very efficiently, for keeping the streets clean.

Sherif al-Halim, a professor of sociology at the American University in Cairo who has just completed a book on the sociology of the saboteurs, traces their origins to two ethnic groups that moved into Cairo generations ago from the oases of the Western Desert — Moslem Bedouin — and from the region of Assiut in Upper Egypt — Christians. The latter specialise in collecting, sorting and recycling food waste and organic material which they use for feed in pig breeding. The Bedouin deal with the rest — collecting, sorting and recycling for recycling or recycling for rag and bone men, weavers of rag carpets, tinkers and factories. The saboteurs live, for the most part, outside the city near the dumping grounds on the outskirts or farther afield on the papyrus. They form communities of a few hundred up to 20,000. They are outcasts or "untouchables".

The entrepreneurs who run the show stake out claims to buildings, areas or districts. They charge householders a fee for ensuring the rubbish will be removed. At the same time they charge collectors, transporters, sorters and recyclers for supplying them with work and material. The work of the saboteurs continues through the day and until the early hours of the morning. Donkey carts with their crews of

children are on the streets long after midnight.

If the saboteurs do a remarkably efficient job of keeping Cairo's homes refuse-free, the same cannot be said of the city streets. The task of keeping them clean is carried out by men equipped with a broom and a handcart for the "normal" litter and a totally inadequate fleet of lorries for the heavy stuff. The sweep has to battle his way — as do Cairo's several million pedestrians — through the dense moving and parked traffic, along streets all too often turned into rivers or stagnant pools of sewage and floating garbage. At the same time he must manoeuvre through, around or over mounds of earth, sand, cement and other materials dumped by builders and workers who are eternally repairing Cairo's sewage and telephone networks. Cairo's take it for granted that the whole city is a dumping ground.

One suggested improvement is getting rid of the saboteurs and replacing them with up-to-date imported garbage-removing and sorting equipment. But this raises the question of what will happen to the several hundred thousand people who live off Cairo's refuse.

They are totally self-supporting. They live in hovels, tents and shanty towns. Few of their children go to school and the communities are not eligible for social, medical and other benefits. These communities would have to be brought into society, provided with homes, jobs, welfare — a big problem for a city already crippled with such problems.

The average Cairo's guess is that the donkey carts are here to stay for a long time to come, that there will be a temporary fall followed by a rise in the amount of litter in the streets and that many a Cairo household will boast a brand new litter bin soon after these appear on the streets. (Olan)



Cairo's outcasts in shadow of pyramids.

NEW FACES, SAME POLICIES EXPECTED IN WASHINGTON

By DON OREEDORFER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON. — Although Henry Kissinger, architect of American foreign policy during the last eight years, will be leaving government, the same array of global problems remains to haunt the new administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

There will be many new faces, yet to be selected, to deal with the problems at the top level of foreign policy management. There are also sure to be some familiar ones — including former assistants and advisers to Kissinger. And there will be the same bureaucracy, operating under "career foreign service tenure," conducting the day-to-day business of the United States around the world.

There is no indication of radical departure from the major U.S. alliances and adversary relationships that are the basis of America's worldwide role. But there is every indication of a coming change in emphasis and tactics as well as personnel, raising many questions about the evolution of foreign policy under the Carter Administration.

One of Carter's early and serious problems is likely to be Washington's relation with the Arab world, which is highly apprehensive because of his tough campaign attacks

on the Arab boycott of Israel and his call for an "economic declaration of war" in case of another oil embargo. An election eve editorial in the American "Jordan Times," reflecting a common Arab view, complained that Carter "has done everything to court Israel except change his name to Yitzhak the magnificent."

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will meet December 15 in the Persian Gulf Arab state of Qatar. OPEC is expected to decide on an oil price increase that will have a major impact on world economy and Carter's Administration. Saudi Arabia, and a few other Arab states, hold the power of decision over the price boost, which has been forecast at 10 per cent to as much as 20 per cent.

New political, economic and even military ties with Arab countries have been a feature of Kissinger diplomacy following the 1973 Middle East war and oil embargo. Employing these ties, the United States has been quietly seeking to convince the Arabs to restrain the coming oil price increase.

Carter's signals to Saudi Arabia

and other Arab countries in coming weeks could have an important impact on the OPEC price decision. Such signals may also give clues to Carter's longer-term policies toward the Arab world. Negotiations toward a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement are expected to begin next year.

Meanwhile, Washington has been examining the outcome of two days of talks which Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy had with his Soviet counterpart Andrei Gromyko reportedly with the aim of patching up the Cairo-Moscow strategically important quarrel. The talks, which took place in Sofia, Bulgaria, coincided with a call in Egypt's leading newspapers for restoration of good relations with the Soviet Union as a way of counteracting Carter's "exaggerated partiality" to Israel.

Carter's election could not have been a factor in setting up the Egypt-Soviet talks, which have been under discussion between the two governments for about a month. However, Middle East observers believe that opposition about Carter's pro-Israel stand, if not quickly checked by the incoming President, may cause a deterioration in Arab ties with the United States. Egypt's cancellation of its military treaty with the Soviet Union, dramatically announced by President Sadat last March 14, was considered a product of Kissinger's Middle East diplomacy.

BILL OF FARE

shared the grill between us. The first courses, selected from a cart by the table-side, included a delicious escabeche sauce, a delicately aromatic pickled fish in the Latin American manner. Also unique was the tongue in vinaigrette sauce. A bit less ostentatious but equally good were the chicken in mayonnaise and a piquant eggplant salad.

With the first course we nibbled on very good rolls and butter, a honour of the meat we ordered to wine, but, in view of the fact that we were driving, I think it was a good idea to have a small water came up with Latrunc, passable, but not exciting.

The mixed grill was a bit disappointing. The kidneys, sweetbreads, and testicles, and a small steak, these were very, very tasty, but especially noteworthy were two types of South American sausage. The black sausage seemed

reminiscent of the boudin of France, while the chorizo was more akin to an Italian sausage. The meat came accompanied by a sharp but pleasing sauce which seemed to include garlic, vinegar and coriander, but also had a number of other ingredients we could not identify. We also shared a very robust lettuce and tomato salad — properly dressed. The waiter was as attentive to our budget as he was to our needs to the very end. When he heard us considering the apple pancake, he again gently insisted that we share it. The pancake, a lovely rich creation with caramelized sugar, was hardly marred by the very end. When he heard us considering the apple pancake, he again gently insisted that we share it. The pancake, a lovely rich creation with caramelized sugar, was hardly marred by the very end. When he heard us considering the apple pancake, he again gently insisted that we share it.

The name of the game — keeping them guessing

By HIRSH GOODMAN
POST Military Correspondent

ISRAELI military strategists have started taking a close look at the implications of the situation developing in southern Lebanon, after the Arab summit conference.

The direct consequences for Israel are two: The presence of a 20,000-man Syrian armed force in Lebanon, and a new political circumstance along the border stretching from Rosh Hanikra in the west to Metulla in the east.

It is the second outcome which is the source for some optimism among military observers. While the border was quiet during times of war, it has always been highly problematic during the short respite from major conflict with our Arab neighbours. Villages and fields along the border were used by Fatah and other terror groups for bases of attack against Israel. The entire strip of Lebanon nestled between the Israeli and Syrian borders in the south-eastern portion of the country was commonly called "Fatahland."

This area is now clear of any organized terror force. Apart from one village — Bint Jbeil — there are no reports of a PLO presence in any of the 130 Moslem and Christian villages in the south. In Bint Jbeil there are less than 200 terrorists. More importantly, however, the villages of the south are capable of ensuring that their fields and hamlets do not once again become forward bases for the terrorists. Under guidance of the Phalange command in the north and with the help (according to foreign reports) of Israel, the Moslems and Christian villagers of the south have become a highly organized and effective fighting force. It is believed that they are quite capable

of preventing the return of the terrorists and are strong enough not to acquiesce to the strong-arm tactics exerted by the PLO in the past. But, the situation also depends heavily on the Syrians who have an estimated 20,000 men in Lebanon. Whether the terrorists stay in or out of southern Lebanon will ultimately depend on Syria's decision. And this, it is thought, will in no small way be influenced by the clarity with which Israel makes the limits of its tolerance known.

The Syrian troops in Lebanon present a potential military threat, but some strategists also view their presence as potentially a positive force.

According to the optimistic assessment the Syrians will not want to jeopardize long-term objectives for a short-term ineffective policy of permitting terrorist forays. One such long-term objective is to regain the Golan Heights, while another is to stabilize Lebanon in a way convenient to Syria's overall pan-Arab strategy.

Israel has stated, both through the Americans and directly, that it will not tolerate a sanctioning of terrorist actions by the Syrians or a move by the Syrian armed forces into a position along the border which could constitute a military threat. Israel has made it clear that it views Syria's military force in Lebanon as an extension of Syria's army at home, and that the government in Damascus bears responsibility for the actions of both those

forces, regardless of the actual arena in question.

Historically, the Syrians have never allowed the terrorists to dictate policy. Damascus kept an iron hand over the terrorists in Syria, and every move made on the Golan Heights had to be approved by the upper echelons of the Syrian command. Then, as now, the Syrian high command was apparently unwilling to be forced into confrontation with Israel and circumstances it had not dictated.

Israel's reaction to the changes after Riyadh has been to wait and see. As one senior military official put it recently: "We will keep them guessing."

But there are those who disagree with him. A clear statement of what Israel is prepared to tolerate would have a decisive deterrent effect and prevent any misunderstanding, it is argued. The disadvantage to this approach, however, is that if Israel is to maintain its credibility, it would be bound to act on its defined positions regardless of changing circumstances — a policy both politically and militarily unwise.

Many questions remain unanswered. The composition of the proposed Arab peacekeeping force is one. The measure of rapprochement between Syria and Egypt is another, and the place of the Palestinians in the post-Lebanese imbroglio is a third.

Israel is on record as saying that it will do nothing that could jeopardize the cease-fire in Lebanon. However, it is also clear that Israel could not tolerate the permanent presence of any foreign Arab army along the northern border, nor the injection of terrorists into southern Lebanon against the express desire of the inhabitants of the area.

Literacy in Arab world still a mirage for many

Between The Lines / By HIRSH GOODMAN

MUCH OF the Syrian press this week dealt with the problem of illiteracy in the Arab world. Virtually all papers carried reports of an inter-Arab conference which recently coordinated information on the subject.

An illiterate was defined as any person over the age of 10 who can neither read nor write in the language of the country of his birth. Thus we learn that the overall illiteracy rate in the Arab world — of 108 million people — is 72.5 per cent, while among women the figure is 83.7 per cent.

There were a few surprises in the report: The highest lack of literacy is in Saudi Arabia — 95 per cent. Next on the list was Morocco with 89 per cent of its population being illiterate, and Algeria, with over 80 per cent unable to read or write. Jordan is the lowest on the list with 31 per cent, followed by Iraq — 32 per cent, and Lebanon — 36 per cent. Syria reported that its overall figure is 55 per cent, while the figure given for Egypt is slightly over 70 per cent.

According to the Syrian daily "al-Thawra," in order to combat the problem of illiteracy and foster academic education, the Arab League is currently reviewing plans for the establishment of an inter-Arab institute for the development of academic studies. The League has already invested \$30m. on a pilot study aimed at helping Arab countries set up universities. The projected institute would be devoted to developing curricula to teach Arab children on the Arab contribution to civilization through the ages.

NOT ALL was harmonious in the Arab world last week. "Al-Badai," the organ of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine accused Egypt of arresting eight Palestinians and of conspiring with Syria to force the Palestinians to accept an overall peace settlement with Israel.

The arrests were made to prevent the Palestinians — all apparently student leaders — from "exposing" Egyptian-Syrian collusion over a planned settlement with Israel, the magazine said.

IN THE Syrian "al-Ba'ath" daily, a Palestinian by the name of Mohammed al-Nasrawi recently pub-

lished an open letter to the PLO leadership whom he accuses of "physically removing all those who dare oppose your methods of bribery and corruption."

Nasrawi accuses the incumbent PLO leadership of selling out the Palestinians to Israel and the Arab League and of being nothing more "than an empty skeleton in the place of true Palestinian leadership."



ing this Indian week, all youth groups, students, and teachers "will declare their solidarity with the peoples of the Arab world in their fight against imperialism, racism, Zionism and reactionary regimes."

CARTOONS in the Arabic press have a reputation for being explicit, but few have been as vindictive as one which appeared in Egypt's "Al-Ahram al-Yom" a fortnight ago. The paper shows a picture of the assembled heads of the Arab world waiting for the start of the recent Riyadh summit on the Lebanese crisis. An aide at the door to the meeting room explains that "President Assad (of Syria) apologized for being late." The aide added: "He won't be more than another five minutes during which he would kill 10,000 more Palestinians," in Lebanon.

In another Egyptian paper, "al-Gumhuriya," we see a beaming King Hussein of Jordan shaking Assad's hand and exclaiming: "Boy you had me fooled. For one horrible moment I thought you were actually only maneuvering to recover the occupied territories."

AND FINALLY a poetic piece of writing concerning the lack of water in the villages of eastern Syria. "Have you ever gone thirsty for several days? Have you ever felt that your throat is made of parchment? If not then visit the villages of eastern Syria where people are literally dying of thirst," writes Fayez Mamel.

"Go down to the villages where water is a treasure and where at a few minutes out of the shade is enough to fry a man's brains. Go down to those villages in the east who daily taste death from lack of water." The writer concludes with the hope that the people of the villages never get television "lest they see the abundance of the big cities and die of jealousy."

THIS WEEK at the TEL AVIV MUSEUM

EXHIBITIONS

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech
Museum — Etchings, Graphics, Halls
Holocaust Exhibition Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarnat
Films — Paintings, 1939-1976

CONCERTS

Thursday, Nov. 11, 8.30 p.m.: Recital by Francois Duchable, piano, under the auspices of the French Embassy — Beethoven, 32 Variations; Chopin, Ballade No. 1, Nocturne; 3 Etudes; Cl. Fauré, Suite; Debussy, 2 Preludes; Ravel, Alborada del Gracioso.
Saturday, Nov. 13, 8.30 p.m.: Recital by Fania Salzman, piano — Mendelssohn, Variations series, op. 54; J.S. Bach, Prelude and Fugue in A Minor; Mozart, Sonata in A Major, K. 331; Moussorgsky, Pictures at an Exhibition.

LECTURES

Monday, Nov. 8, 8.30 p.m.
In the series, Israel Art: Painting, Sculpture and Architecture
Lecture No. 1 — Beginnings of Israeli Art, by Mira Friedmann, in charge of collection at Tel Aviv Museum.

Visiting hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Library 10 a.m.-4 p.m.); Tue., 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m.
(Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.); Fri., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
(Library 10 a.m.-1 p.m.) Sat. night, 7-11 p.m.

The New Building will be open on Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., entrance free.

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Tue., Nov. 9
6.00 & 8.30 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 10
3.30 p.m.

Thur., Nov. 11
3.30 p.m.

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH

Two Elmer sculptures, man and woman, 9th-10th centuries (first phase of Angkorian Art) gift of Mr. Gaston de Havenon, New York, to the American Friends of the Israel Museum. Special exhibit (at the Rockefeller) Jewellery from a Roman tomb, Jerusalem, late 2nd-early 3rd cent C.E.; a toy clay rooster, late Roman period.

YOUTH WING

There are still some places in a number of courses for children and adults. Registration at Youth Wing office: 10 a.m.-12 noon; 2-4 p.m.

SOUTH-AMERICAN RESTAURANT IN ISRAEL

V - NETANYA ROAD, 2 Km. OUT OF NETANYA TOWARDS T.A. (at Sonol Station), Tel. 053-91182, OPEN 12:00 - 24:00
MAIN ROAD, Tel. 065-37242

of the DAY by YARON KENAN

Jaffa Maccabi 0: Tel Aviv Hapoel 0

Bejerano beats off Jaffa onslaught

Fortune smiles on philosophy to which Jaffa Hapoel keeper will surely submit. Suddenly a masterly piece of ball control from the dark-bearded centre forward set up a move which ended with Hapoel's leader beating Kabillo and landing on top of the bar. It was nodded away by Sadirino as it spun down perilously close to the goal-line.

As the second half took shape, the fans were wondering whether Jaffa had outplayed themselves. It soon became apparent that they had not, and they continued to have easily the better of the proceedings. Zucker extended Bejerano with a left foot drive but there was also no change with respect to the plucky Tel Aviv keeper's good fortune. He came out to punch clear, and when the ball was misdirected to the right, round himself stranded off his line. Aroeti spotted this and hit a splendid lofted drive which Bejerano, scurrying back in haste, managed to palm onto the crossbar.

How Hapoel survived the next 15 minutes remains a mystery and the key to the goal-less draw. Their defence engaged in a series of petty fouls and Jaffa's nerves frayed as all their efforts came to naught. They began plying some desperate long shots from all quarters which proved even less effective.

As with 18 minutes to go, two players traded punches on the touchline, this was ironically nearly the moment for the deserved breakthrough. Again an instinctive one-handed save by Bejerano from Albert Levi's first-timer from a handful of metres denied them.

This was a testing time for Klein, who later this month will control the key and potentially tempestuous world cup encounter between Italy and England. Although he took 10 minutes to find the real culprit, his calm composure admirably kept tempers down and eventually the two boxing offenders, Zucker and Spokone, took their marching orders.

With minutes ticking by, Leon scraped the upright with a curved left-footer from a 20-metre freekick. But with sun dipping low over their native Jaffa, it was on Bejerano that it shone most brightly. He had kept his team's side's unbeaten record, but in denying Jaffa the extra point, at least left the 4,000 somewhat frustrated fans contemplating the prospect that, if anyone can challenge Maccabi Tel Aviv, Jaffa are more likely to do so.

Soccer vich lick WBA 7:0

South Town, without in English football the League title 14 ed potential, champions as they swamped Albion 7-0.

Victory at the head of the First Division. In contrast to the success, Liverpool an undistinguished, lowly Sunderland, scoring the late signed 10 days ago £220,000, had a meek debut in his side's season. He rounded off hitting an unstoppable goalkeeper John Aldrich's fifth goal.

Division, Chelsea, sinks in the lead. Yesterday's First Division, Birmingham 0, Manchester United 2.

Bristol City 0, Coventry 0
Beverton 0, Leeds 2
Ipswich 1, West Bromwich 0
Leicester 1, Norwich 1
Manchester City 0, Newcastle 0
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Derby 1
Stoke 3, Middlesbrough 1
Sunderland 0, Liverpool 1
West Ham 5, Tottenham 3

STANDINGS

Team	W	D	L	Pts
Liverpool	12	9	2	37
Ipswich	13	7	3	37
Aston Villa	13	8	6	36
Manchester City	13	8	6	36
Newcastle	13	6	7	36
Leicester	14	4	3	36
Middlesbrough	12	6	4	32
Everton	12	6	4	32
Arsenal	12	5	4	31
Leeds	12	5	4	31
Birmingham	12	4	5	30
West Bromwich	12	4	5	30
Stoke	12	4	5	30
Manchester United	12	4	4	32
Coventry	12	4	4	32
Queen's Park Rangers	12	4	4	32
Derby	12	3	5	30
Norwich	12	3	4	30
Tottenham	12	3	4	30
Bristol City	12	3	4	30
West Ham	12	3	4	30
Sunderland	12	1	4	27

(Reuters, AP)

United Mizrahi Bank Ltd.

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Pursuant to Section 23 of the Securities Law 1965

notice is hereby given that a

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been published regarding the issue of a series of Registered 20% Deferred Capital Notes 1982-1988, non-linked, the total nominal value of the series (Series 4) being IL25,000,000; the notes are exchangeable in the period 1977-1988 for ordinary listed IL5 shares, at a rate of IL2.75 per share (198%), subject to adjustment in conjunction with the issue of a series of Registered Deferred Capital Notes (Series 1) 1981, non-linked, bearing no interest, the total nominal value of the series (Series 1) being IL5,000,000. The notes are exchangeable in the period 1977-1981 for ordinary registered IL5 shares, at a rate of IL2.75 per share (198%), subject to adjustment, this amount to be provided in the form of IL2.50 nominal value of exchanged Capital Notes (Options) plus a cash payment of IL1.25, made the time the exchange is effected.

Deferred Capital Notes and the Deferred Capital Notes (Options) are offered in form of 100,000 units, each consisting of Capital Notes of nominal value IL250, other with Capital Notes (Options) of nominal value IL50, the price of a unit is IL300.

Bank is reserving 40,000 units of this issue for institutional investors. The remaining 60,000 units are offered to the public.

subscription list will open at 8.30 a.m. on November 9, 1976, and close at 12.30 on November 10, 1976.

orders for these units should be placed with United Mizrahi Bank Ltd., Securities Department, 113 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, or with a member of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

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notice should not be seen as an invitation to purchase these securities.



Jerusalem Betar's Eli Manelli (white shirt), and Petah Tikva Maccabi's Zvi Oppenheim ready get down to it at the YMCA stadium yesterday. The ball is partly visible on the ground in the bottom center of the photo. Jerusalem won 2:0.

SOCCER

TA Mac. in 3-point lead

by PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV. — Three goals in the second half enabled Tel Aviv Maccabi to crush Netanya Maccabi 4:1 before a packed Bloomfield Stadium here, to go three points clear at the top of the National League yesterday.

Nearest challengers Tel Aviv Hapoel were lucky to emerge with a goalless draw against Jaffa Maccabi at the Hatikva Quarter ground, but maintain a two point advantage over the next five clubs. These are now headed by Ramat Gan Hakoah who thrashed last season's champions, Beersheba Hapoel, by 3:0 in Givatayim. This result marked the second consecutive 3:0 defeat for the Beersheba team, whose defense has yielded 10 goals in their last four games. The reigning champions now find themselves uncomfortably placed third from bottom.

The game between Jaffa Maccabi and Tel Aviv Hapoel was stopped for eight minutes in the second half when two players took to fistfists in the center of the pitch.

Two goals by Uri Maimilian for the second week in succession gave Jerusalem Betar a 2:0 win over bottom-of-the-league Petah Tikva Maccabi. Tel Aviv Betar went one better by beating Acre Hapoel 3:0 in Acre. Both Betar clubs are on the eight-points mark, and are showing improved form.

Hatifa Maccabi returned to winning ways, beating Jerusalem Hapoel at home by 3:1, thanks to two late goals by Meir Ben-Shitrit. Yehud Hapoel and Hatifa Hapoel parted at 0:0, a result that must be worrying to both sides. Yehud have not scored in their last four games, and Hatifa Hapoel in their last three games, and both teams have netted only three goals in seven League matches this season.

DIVISION I RESULTS				
Shimshon	2	Kfar Sava Hapoel	2	
Tel Aviv Maccabi	4	Netanya Maccabi	1	
Hakoah	0	Beersheba Hapoel	0	
Jaffa Maccabi	0	Tel Aviv Hapoel	0	
Acre Hapoel	0	Tel Aviv Betar	3	
Haifa Maccabi	3	Jerusalem Hapoel	1	
Yehud Hapoel	0	Haifa Hapoel	0	
Jerusalem Betar	2	Petah Tikva Maccabi	0	
STANDINGS — AFTER SEVEN GAMES				
	W	D	L	Pts
1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	6	1	0	17:6
2. Tel Aviv Hapoel	3	4	0	12:7
3. Hakoah	3	2	2	10:4
4. Tel Aviv Betar	3	2	2	12:7
5. Haifa Maccabi	3	2	2	13:10
6. Jaffa Maccabi	3	2	2	8:8
7. Jerusalem Betar	3	2	2	6:4
8. Yehud Hapoel	1	5	1	3:3
9. Jerusalem Hapoel	3	1	3	6:8
10. Acre Hapoel	2	4	1	8:8
11. Netanya Maccabi	2	2	3	8:10
12. Haifa Hapoel	1	4	2	3:7
13. Shimshon	1	3	3	5:8
14. Beersheba Hapoel	1	1	4	7:13
15. Kfar Sava Hapoel	0	4	3	7:15
16. Petah Tikva Maccabi	1	0	6	5:7
DIVISION II (Liga Artzit)				
Petah Tikva Hapoel	3	Netanya Betar	0	
Holon Hapoel	0	Ramat Gan Hapoel	0	
Ramat Amidar Maccabi	0	Sha'arayim Maccabi	1	
Rishon Lezion Hapoel	0	Bnei Yehuda	1	
Netanya Hapoel	3	Ashdod Hapoel	0	
Hadera Hapoel	2	Hadera Maccabi	1	
STANDINGS — AFTER SIX GAMES				
	W	D	L	Pts
1. Bnei Yehuda	3	0	0	12:3
2. Hadera Hapoel	3	3	0	11:7
3. Petah Tikva Hapoel	3	2	1	12:4
4. Ramat Gan Hapoel	2	4	0	3:0
5. Sha'arayim Maccabi	3	2	1	6:4
6. Holon Hapoel	3	2	1	7:6
7. Ramat Amidar	2	2	2	5:5
8. Rishon Lezion	1	4	1	4:5
9. Netanya Hapoel	1	1	4	8:10
10. Ashdod Hapoel	1	1	4	3:9
11. Netanya Betar	0	2	4	0:7
12. Hadera Maccabi	0	2	4	5:13

bat, and for the first 20 minutes the Netanya team called the tune. It was a fast game. But the League leaders took firm control and by half-time were level at 1:1 when Meir Nimni scored from the penalty spot after Haim Bar-handled in the 44th minute.

Within a minute of the resumption of play, Vicky Perets put the Tel Avivians ahead. Further Tel Aviv Maccabi goals were netted by Yehuda Gargir after Benny Tabak made the goal in the 78th minute, and two minutes before the end Yaron Cohen shot in from 20 metres, giving goalkeeper Orbach no chance. Tel Aviv Maccabi looked impressive in the second half.

A crowd of 6,000 in Givatayim saw a Beersheba Hapoel team in trouble. The team looked tired and lacking the confidence of the previous two seasons. Hakoah were clearly on top, and already in the third minute went ahead through Danny Cohen, who sent a cross shot past Beersheba reserve goalkeeper Yossi Friedman. In the 12th minute, coach Eli Fuchs took off Alon Ben-Dor, Beersheba's international stopper, and pulled back Avraham Numa from the attack, but this gambit had little success. In the 44th minute, Moshe Yehud put Hakoah 2:0 in the lead. Ya'acov Gargir clinched the result in the 62nd minute. Hakoah played without their general, Zvi Farkas, who is on the injured list.

Jerusalem Betar, without striker Shlomo Djerbi and defender Yitzhak Jano, were nevertheless much too good for Petah Tikva Maccabi, who were handed their sixth defeat in seven League games. Maimilian opened the scoring in the 12th minute from the penalty spot, after Drucker handled, and added the second goal after a lively solo run. 78th minute and Israel Vogel headed what Betar claimed to be a third goal by David Lahay in the 62nd minute. Six thousand fans saw an improved performance by Betar compared with their early season form.

Moshe Romano was the thorn in the side of Acre Hapoel. Amos Hassan gave Tel Aviv Betar the lead after 36 minutes and in the 44th minute Romano added a second, catching Acre goalkeeper Shimon Cohen napping.

It was Romano again in the second half when he ran solo with the ball from the half-way mark before passing to Herzl Hassan, who had the simple job of tapping in the ball from a metre out. Acre Hapoel had off day, playing their poorest game of the new season. Five thousand saw the game.

Yitzhak Kuzia gave Haifa Maccabi an early lead, but Zion Turjeman put Jerusalem Hapoel on level terms after half an hour. Turjeman tore a muscle and was replaced in the second half by Efraim Abouh. In the 74th minute, Haifa's Shaul Hayak was injured and had to leave the field. In the 83rd minute Meir Ben-Shitrit put the home side into the lead. Two minutes later, referee Shimon Hoge sent off Jerusalem stopper Ali Othman for giving a "cocoa butt" with his forehead to Moshe Adler. Left with only 10 men, Haifa Hapoel conceded a third goal at the whistle, scored again by Ben-Shitrit.

A 22,000 crowd at the Bloomfield Stadium already for the early game saw Shimshon play with a new confidence following their 3:0 win in Beersheba last week. In the third minute David Shuklyan cracked in the first goal from 23 metres. Gideon Damti made it 2:0 in the 49th minute with a shot from 16 metres out. Shimshon were fully worth an even bigger lead, but were caught by two surprise goals. A 16-metre free kick was shot in by Dory Ajmog in the 78th minute and Israel Vogel headed in the equalizer three minutes later. Moshe Ozari missed a chance to win both points for Shimshon in the 88th minute. Six thousand fans saw an



Shlomo Djerbi, Jerusalem Betar forward, recuperating from an operation on his foot, muses at yesterday's game at the YMCA ground on how he would have made his team's victory even bigger. (Yisraeli)

RUGBY

by JACK LEON

Training shows in Ha'Ogen victory

NA'AN. — Ha'Ogen-Nir Elyahu yesterday reached the Southern zone final of the Rugby Football Union League cup competition, with a hard-earned 16-7 victory over the combined Holon-Na'an XV. Mevo Hama took the lead in the Northern section, thanks to an upset 6-4 win against Yisrael.

In yesterday's other two League cup fixtures, Tel Aviv University edged out the Hebrew University 19-13, in the southern zone, while in the North the Technion cruised to a 28-0 success against a Baram side which included a record 12 Sabras.

Ha'Ogen-Nir Elyahu showed the benefit of their months of training under their captain Glenn Wilson — who has just returned to England — as they got the better of Holon-Na'an in the rural setting of this kibbutz. Their talented fly-half Mayrovitz collected 12 of his club's points, with a try, a conversion and a snap drop goal of real quality. Flank Permuter was the other try-scorer for the visitors, who were also well-served by skipper Graham and Getz in the pack and backs Barker, Feldman, Leight, Johnson and Segal.

Holon-Na'an, with skipper Klugman leading the hard-working forwards with flair, came back from an early 0-8 deficit to hold the winners in the second half. Scrum-half Moss crossed for a try and put over a penalty, and also in form for the hosts were Australian-

Ronny Shapiro scored two tries for the winners and their ever-reliable captain Kaplan, one, with Selwyn Matsela adding two conversions and his brother Harel the other. Jerusalem skipper Haendler put over a penalty and conversion, and tries were scored by Harpaz and Silverman. Dennis Meltzer was referee.

Tel Aviv finished second to Ha'Ogen-Nir Elyahu in the southern group.

In Tiberias, a first half try by Mevo Hama's scrum-half Sherr, converted by Savage, left the more-fancied Yisrael trailing 0-6, but midway through the second period the losers' 15-year-old Sabra winger Silberberg touched down after a magnificent run to ensure a tight finish.

Technion winger Feltman collected 12 of his side's points against Baram, with two tries and two conversions. Foster (2) and Marks also crossed for the Haifakes, while Lewis added a conversion. Referees in Tiberias were Issy Levitan and Teddy Edelstein.

With a commanding lead in its group, only a home victory over Dynamo of Bucharest separates the Israelis from their goal. Since they were 89-83 victors two weeks ago in Bucharest, the Tel Aviv team is expecting few problems from the Rumanians here this Thursday.

It may thus be useful to take a look at the rest of Europe and see what has been happening to Maccabi's future opponents.

The structure of the champions' cup has been changed this year so that the 24 participants are divided into 6 groups with four teams each. The top team in each group advances to what may be called the semi-final round.

This six-team round will be conducted in the same manner as the previous one, with all the teams playing a home and away series. The top two teams will then play the championship game at a neutral site.

Last year's European champions, Mobilgiorgi (formerly Ignis) of Varese, Italy, have held on to the top spot in group one despite a plague of injuries among players throughout the competition. The Italians were here three years ago and had little trouble passing Maccabi in moving to the semi-finals. They are still a strong team, but their injuries may severely limit them in the January games.

The Varese team's opponent in

YACHTING

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
ASHDOD. — The municipality of Ashdod celebrated its 20th anniversary yesterday by sponsoring a regatta in conjunction with the local Rotary Club.

The competition attracted 32 boats in the 420, Galit, and Mirror class, with contestants coming from as far away as Eilat.

A huge crowd from the surrounding settlements looked on as Deputy Mayor Sam Blum awarded cups to the winners of the 420 and Galit class. Michael Dadon took first in the former class, while the pair of Ariel and Bilu were victors in the second.

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Singles (25-40) Social.
Bridge, Chess, etc.
7.00-10.00 p.m.

Wednesdays:
8.11.76: 8.00 p.m. Israeli Movie
15.11.76: Tzvi to Ramat
Egagol
8.00 p.m.: Eytahdut
Ole Holland
22.11.76: Community Singing
and Special Musical
Instruments
by Moshe Ben Zvi
8.00 p.m.

Thursdays:
25.11.76: "Means and Meanings
in the Theatre" — Lecture:
Atir Baruch 8.00 p.m.

Friday:
10.11.76: "Jerusalem United"
— Lecture: Issachar Goldrat
— 7.30 p.m.
17.11.76: "How the Hebrew
Language Grew" — Lecture:
Ben Zion Ghani — 7.30 p.m.
24.11.76: Closed Evening

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Monday, Nov. 8

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JERUSALEM
Jerusalem Theatre
Monday, Nov. 15

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Tel Aviv — Beit Hainarbut
Dizengoff, Tel. 248518
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Central Cinema
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and at the box office, on evening
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1976 • VOL. XLVI, No. 13853

The prospect of free trade

A REPORT PREPARED under the auspices of the Van Leer Foundation reveals in facts and figures what should have been known in principle at the time when Israel signed its free-trade agreement with the Common Market — that quite a lot of business companies are going to go under during the coming decade, as tariff walls are progressively dismantled.

The report, prepared after long study by Benny Toren and Nahum Gutentag, estimates that labour and capital to the value of IL12 billion are to be made idle through the impact of duty-free imports. As a result, 35,000 workers will be displaced. Some will move to other jobs and other departments within the same undertaking. Around 15,000 will have to leave the firm now employing them, and work elsewhere. And all this will only cut the trade deficit — at present (let us say hopefully) \$3,500m. — by \$485m., or less than 15 per cent.

The survey is measuring, of course, exclusively the influence of free trade with Europe. The authors do not take into account the expected expansion of production over the coming years. On the other hand, they are not sure that even the export predictions they make will be achieved. For this presupposes that "a suitable business climate lets the pressure to productivity the use of resources yield results."

There are two reasons why this may not happen. The first one — a conclusion drawn in the report — is that industry is on the whole not taking the initiatives necessary to adapt fully and in good time to the new price situation it will be facing as time goes by.

This is another way of saying that the manufacturers do not realise what lies ahead. The Government is to blame for not making the position absolutely clear. It should be saying out loud that by 1985 all tariffs on industrial goods imported from Europe will have been eliminated. The commitments in the treaty are unequivocal. There will be no emergency rescue operations for lame ducks.

The second obstacle to adjustment is not stressed in the same way in the report; it is the attitude of the services. Not only are they unaware that the Common Market treaty concerns them, too; they are artificially insulated from the physical pressures of international competition. The manufacturing sector has been forced to apply its nose to the grindstone for some time now, by the increasingly stringent import-liberalisation programme.

The ancillary activities on which the factories depend show a growing indifference to their work obligations. They seem unaware that overmanned ships, and under-utilized container equipment in the ports, and repeated work stoppages slow down Israel's attempts to narrow the trade gap. The remedy here is to cut the fees charged by these services so as to reduce their earnings — in exactly the same way as earnings in industrial undertakings are reduced by the tariff reduction programme embodied in Israel's treaty with the European community.

There is no point in dismissing 15,000 industrial workers from their present jobs during the coming ten years if all the gain in productivity is wasted by costly harbour, transport, financial, administrative and other services. The free-trade treaty is their concern as well. Surplus staff should be removed if need be, from all workplaces, not just from the factories. Efficiency is everybody's business.

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Israel's present method of dealing with drug problems, through an inter-ministerial committee, with various subcommittees, is bound to fail because no one hierarchy exists to accept responsibility, writes **ELIEZER JAFFE**.

Drugs: treatment by committee

SOON AFTER the Six Day War, newspapers were full of stories about the increase in drug use in Israel. Much of the blame was initially placed on foreign youth visiting Israel and spreading the habit, especially the use of hashish. Access to this particular drug had been made easier through traffic with Egyptian, Jordanian and even Syrian suppliers. Small quantities of "hard" drugs were also being peddled.

In 1973, another spate of sensational news articles stressed that drug use was on the rise. The Attorney General agreed to look into the matter and an inter-ministerial committee was also set up to study the problem.

For nearly three years hardly anything was heard from this group, and it probably would have died a quiet death had the whole issue not flared up again in 1975 when Dr. Shapok, a French immigrant with a low tolerance for official neglect of drug addicts, began to prescribe drugs liberally for scores of addicts in Jerusalem.

Israel Television filmed the whole shocking scene, criticising the neglect and the rapid increase in the number of addicts and drug-takers in Israel over the past few years. This made the public conscious of the drug problem. The subsequent discovery of young hashish users in a middle-upper class Jerusalem high school indicated the extent of the problem and put pressure on the Government to do something.

The newly-appointed Legal Adviser to the Government, Prof. Aharon Barak, produced, within a few months, a report to the Cabinet indicating that there were about 1,800 addicts and around 100,000 drug users in Israel. Every year there are 150 new addicts.

Many of us in the fields of welfare and criminology believe that these figures do not reflect the real situation, particularly since the Israel Defence Forces is determined not to reveal the extent of drug-taking within its ranks, and has consistently played down the problem.

THE RESPONSE of the Rabin Government to the findings on the drug situation was to turn the matter back to the Legal Adviser to the Government, who now works with the Inter-Ministerial Committee on Drugs. This Committee consists of three "professional" subcommittees: rehabilitation and withdrawal, information and education, and drug research. Another three "district committees" were activated (or reactivated from 1973); they consist of agencies from geographical districts which are supposed to coordinate and implement policies on drugs, policies eventually to be formulated by the Professional Committee of the Inter-Ministerial Committee.

In addition to these six committees, the Health Ministry has set up its own Drugs Committee, with two subcommittees (the Forensic Committee, and the Committee on Section 45 of the 1970 Punishments

Law, which deals with institutional care for addicts).

The relegation of this serious social problem to so many committees will probably perpetuate inter-Ministry squabbling, unclear policy, and ad hoc services to the public. There is no clear time limit for any of the committees to conclude their work. They do not report back to the Cabinet; nor, necessarily, does the Legal Adviser to the Government, who is swamped with innumerable other tasks.

None of the district committees can function until a unified policy is determined — and the Ministries of Health, Social Welfare, and Education have notoriously poor records when it comes to putting aside their own interests. This does not bode well for inter-Ministry cooperation. Without a high-level guiding hand, necessary action on the drug problem will be delayed, until it blows up again and more people are hurt.

THE GOVERNMENT apparently does not understand that in addition to the human, personal waste that comes with addiction, the "long-run" effects include drastic increases in crimes against property, and in serious crimes against people. Violence usually accompanies addiction, and the need for large sums of money to feed a habit can lead a person to do anything.

In psychiatric hospitals throughout the country, there are only 18 beds for drug addicts. During 1975, there was a 36 per cent increase in police cases regarding drugs, and nearly a third of these involved youngsters under 20. "Harder" drugs, particularly opium, are now much more evident in Israel since profit margins for these are over seven times higher than for hashish and they are much easier to smuggle into the country. When a larger percentage of the hashish market graduates to opium, the nature of the problem will be altogether different.

The courts are essentially impotent to act on the drug scene because the law (Section 45) requires notification of available bed-space before a judge can remand an addict for treatment, and bed-space is generally unavailable.

The Health Ministry is supporting two "experimental" centres to treat addicts on an out-patient basis, but the annual increase of addicts far outstrips these efforts. The Ministry has been contracting out on an ad hoc basis for services to addicts, but it has not undertaken to provide these services itself.

Dr. Stanley Einstein, a Jerusalem psychologist, has recently been awarded a Health Ministry grant — through the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre — to set up an out-patient drug clinic in Jerusalem. The grant is for one year, and may be renewed for another year. When people are arguing as to whether there are 200 or 500 addicts in Jerusalem, why doesn't the Health Ministry officially open a permanent service for addicts instead of engaging Einstein for a year or two?

THE EDUCATION MINISTRY is still very much in the dark as to the extent of drug-taking in the public schools. Principals are reluctant to ruin a school's prized reputation by reporting cases to the police, and the whole issue of drugs in schools has been largely a taboo subject.

Despite its closeness to the problem, the Education Ministry does not yet have a policy on what to tell school children about drugs, when to tell them, and how to handle cases of drug use. The Ministry is only sure, however, that the information should be provided by teachers rather than by "professionals from the outside."

There is even a serious and senseless debate going on as to whether or not to embark on education about drugs in schools, for fear that curiosity may kill the cat.

Curiously, the Social Welfare Ministry has not claimed the same responsibility for drug addicts that it did for alcoholics. It has become involved only insofar as its street-corner workers have reached out to this group. Since this reaching-out has not been extensive or generously funded by the Ministry, this has not

become an area of social action or of contest with other Ministries. Welfare Minister Hammer has yet to take a clear policy position regarding his Ministry's role here.

Drugs are a rapidly developing and serious social problem. After being presented, such as to the Cabinet, the only result has been a morass of uncoordinated, diffused committees without clear-cut mandates or mechanisms to ensure accountability to the Government. In effect, the Cabinet has heard the issue, and will not bother with it again until there is another public uproar.

THE HANDLING of the drug problem is only one example of a larger malaise: the lack of a sense of urgency about the threat of social problems to the quality of life in Israel, the lack of leadership in welfare matters, and the absence of a structure for developing policy strategy.

We need a strong senior Minister to head welfare activities and see that they are not fragmented because of competition with various Ministries. The present Inter-Ministerial and Ministerial Committees are bound to fail because of the "equality" of the participants and the fact that no hierarchy exists to accept responsibility.

It is important to remove from the Finance Ministry the *de facto* power which it presently exercises in determining welfare expenditures and consequently, the power it has over the nature and scope of welfare programmes. The Finance Ministry traditionally formulates its decisions on fiscal criteria rather than on premeditated social policy. Since

there is no leadership to direct social policy, the result is a series of considerations lead to an unplanned welfare policy.

In this situation, welfare becomes a captive of the Ministry, and inevitably a tender for scarce resources. The absence of Government policy also inevitable that Ministry officials will be nibble at welfare budgets particularly since there is no public constituency to with, and many of the programmes are not even in law.

The vulnerability of programmes has become a recent years that in June, Finance Minister proposed children's allowances, a move would require amending two specific laws (the Inc Law and the National Law). Fortunately, an Knesset Labour Committee, responsible for the proposed idea, unanimously vetoed the Finance Minister's proposal.

Sooner or later, the costs of rehabilitation, or waste of resources, must become a factor in the economic and fiscal state. Many people tend to see welfare expenditure as a "non-productive" sector of thinking will have to be before any really serious can take place in Israel.

Dr. Jaffe is a Senior Lecturer at the Hebrew University.

VIEWPOINT

Zionist elections

By MOSHE KOHN

WERE WE ordinary mortals expected to gasp with admiration when the Chairman of the Zionist Executive, Mr. Yosef Katsenelenbogen, announced last Sunday night that he would abide by the Zionist Congress Court's just-announced decision not to convene the next Congress without first holding elections for delegates? Or when, on Monday, the Zionist Executive as a whole announced that it would do the same and patted itself on the back for being democratic?

This brings to mind a story told recently by a well-known veteran Israeli. Almost 20 years ago, a budding young leader came to report to him excitedly that a court had just acquitted him (the young man) of certain charges. The veteran reported that he told the young man (but he wasn't sure whether the latter got the point): "My, my. Just think, I'm quite a bit older than you and I've never yet been acquitted by a court."

Why is the Zionist Executive so proud of itself for being democratic? Because the Congress Court ruled that it and the Zionist General Council had committed an undemocratic and unconstitutional act when they decided that elections would not be held in countries (30 of them) where 90 per cent of the election committee approved a list of delegates.

Some members of the Council and the Executive pleaded that they had not realized the impropriety of their act. Why? Because, the Court held, when the Council was discussing the move last July, the legal counsel of the Zionist Organization, Mr. Zvi Klementynovskiy, did not come forward to advise the Council as to the constitutionality of what it was about to do.

A STORY is told about the great Rabbi Hayim, head of the famous Volozhin Yeshiva. One evening, when he walked into the Beit midrash where the hundreds of students were reviewing the day's studies, he overheard one student saying to another: "Just imagine what that evil Satan would say if he came in here now and saw this hallful of us busy with the Torah!"

Rabbi Hayim spoke up: "Children, I'll tell you what Satan would say. He would say to you: 'Children, talk all you want to about me, and call me any names you like, so long as it diverts you from Torah.'"

AFTER REPORTS of the current sickening adulation of Nazi filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl, it was a relief to learn that two Luftwaffe generals who defected the appearance of neo-Nazi Colonel Hans-Ulrich Rudel at a German air force reunion have been dismissed from their posts.

Rudel, said to be the only soldier to whom Hitler awarded the Ritterkreuz (Knight's Cross) with golden oak cluster, sword and diamonds, went to the Argentine after World War II. There he wrote his memoirs which, in 1960, were banned by the Bonn government as a book dangerous to youth.

Riefenstahl may have been an outstanding film director in her prime, but Women's Lib. should have done a little research into her political background before turning her into a heroine. Any German who claims not to have known about the Nazi concentration camps until 1945 must be suspect, particularly if he — or in this case she — was so close to Hitler.

TWO NAZARETH hospitals are to have their staff problems eased for a month. Eight Lebanese nurses crossed into Israel via the "good fence" at Metullah this week to start four weeks work in this country. Four have been posted to the Italian Hospital and four to the English Hospital in Nazareth. They have been given a one-month working permit by the Military Governor.

THE EDUCATION MINISTRY is still very much in the dark as to the extent of drug-taking in the public schools. Principals are reluctant to ruin a school's prized reputation by reporting cases to the police, and the whole issue of drugs in schools has been largely a taboo subject.

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READERS' LETTERS

JEWISH EDUCATION FOR RUSSIAN JE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Dr. Herman Bravover's article on Soviet drop-outs (October 27) was very well written and presented many of the ideas on this topic which have been discussed in recent months.

Dr. Bravover concludes that Soviet Jews will disappear during the next few decades, unless there is a miracle, or a reaction to anti-Semitism. I would add that Russian Jews can be saved by Jewish education aimed at building a strong Jewish identity.

There is, in Haifa, an organization called "The Association for the Dissemination of the Hebrew Language in the USSR." This group is made up of former teachers

in the Soviet Union who immigrated during the last few years. I plan to send books and materials to the Hebrew school exist today throughout the Union. They feel that education, Hebrew, Judaism, Jewish Israel and aliyah will strengthen Jewish identity among Soviet Jews and provide motivation aliyah.

Perhaps Dr. Bravover organization should join this group. This may mean saving of more Soviet Jews many more will want to live in Israel, rather than the way or otherwise.
DE. JERARD R. GIVATAYIM

BACKBONE OF THE UJA?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I am an ex-Soviet Jewish immigrant. I did not "drop out" in Vienna. I came to Israel, but left shortly afterwards.

I cannot understand why you Israelis are so disturbed by the fact that so many of us leave your country. If life in Israel is such a picnic — as you want us to believe — then how come so many Sabras have left since the establishment of the State?

History has shown that people like I, who emigrated to the West, have ended up as the backbone of contribution to UJA and Israel Bonds. Don't you want a reserve of such contributors to keep building up abroad? You are a country on the dole and will need such help for a long time to come.

Good luck to Israel, and I want to say that I am a good Zionist, even if I live here in Miami Beach.
ILITA DUBOVNICK
Miami Beach, Florida.

PENFRIENDS

REUVEN REIDMAN (17), of 19588 Tumalo Reservoir Market Road, Bend, Oregon 97701, lives on a farm and would like to have Israeli penfriends. He is studying Hebrew and is interested in social sciences and excavations in Israel.

DAMON K. GIBSON (36), of 22570-179-A, P.O. Box 1000, Sandstone, Minnesota 55072, is an acting rabbi who is finishing his Masters' in biochemical engineering. He would like to have Israeli penfriends in order to learn more about Jerusalem which he is planning to visit.

BLIGHT ON THE COUNTRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have just returned from another trip to your land, and eternally beautiful country. I finished commenting to my friends that, happily, Israel had not all its beauty to be destroyed by billboards when, at a turn in the way to Tel Aviv, there first tall billboard I had ever seen.

I am not sure if this is the company performing this job. As we travelled through the country, we saw more and more billboards.

The Israelis should awake and see the insidious creeping enemy of the beauty of your country. Before you are aware of what is happening, the entire country should stop before it is too late. American people spent years of millions of dollars to eradicate scourge of billboards. They began: boycott the products of companies which deface your countryside with billboards.

LOUISE E. FEIER
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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